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Dear Mr. Noe:

I don't know whether this will interest you or Mr. Wood, but you were both so kind in helping me that I send you the result of my labors.

You will note that it is not a finished piece of work. Overlooking the such questions as English and style, references are missing. Also the extraordinarily elusive nature of the dots on the Francesco Dandolo coins make it quite possible that there are one or two more or less combinations than those given.

There is, of course, not one bit of real proof for my theory, but the argument, I believe, is sound. Don't bother to acknowlege this. For before you will have read it I shall be off for Europe.

Again thanks for encouraging my budding interest in numismatics.

Very Sincerely yours
Dorothy Cox

June 2, 1949.

December 3, 1931.

Miss Dorothy Cox
%Ottoman Bank
Nicosia, Cyprus.

Dear Miss Cox:

Your very welcome letter says nothing of disturbances on your island and therefore I assume they must have been somewhat removed from the district in which you were making portraits of snub nosed jugs. Needless to say, we were very glad to hear from you and of the results of your labors. The season has been very mild here and therefore there is reason to hope that the favorable weather of which you write will continue longer than is customary. If it enables you to tackle the site at Sambousa, we shall hope for better numismatic returns for you. Perhaps if you let it be known that you are interested in coins you may have others bringing them to you.

With regard to the Tripolis hoard monograph, everything has been held up by the delay on Mr. G. F. Hill's Celtiberian publication and although a publication committee meeting is slated for the near future there are one or two other publications which I think will be given priority to yours. There is every reason to suppose, therefore, that you will have gotten back home before we shall have put your manuscript in the printer's hands, unless your coming is delayed longer than you now anticipate. Should you take on anything further when you get back to Athens, let me know and we can send you proof there, in that event.

Affairs have been running along very quietly here - I think Mr. Wood is relieved not to have the necessity of trying to keep you busy. I saw Prof. Shear at one of our archaeological meetings several weeks ago and I shouldn't be at all surprised if he offered you a job when you get back to Athens. "Forearmed, forewarned". Needless to say, I sang your praises. Prof. Bellinger also asked for your address recently and I am therefore going to take the liberty to forward it to him, as I feel sure you would be willing to have me do.

If this reaches you in Cyprus, it bears best wishes for an unusual and very happy Christmas, and, if Mr. Hill is still with you when it reaches your hands, please say I sent him my most cordial greetings.

Very sincerely yours,

SN:JG